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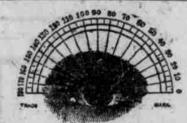
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## ED GEERS HAD NARROW ESCAPE

Veteran Driver Thrown Over Fence at Kalamazoo Races -Pirates Lose Again to Brooklyn-American Teams Break Even in Double Headers-No State League Games-Other Sports

Kalamazoo, Mich., Aug. 5.—Ed Geers, the widely known driver, had a wonderful escape from serious accident today at the Grand Circuit races when he was thrown over the fence during the first heat of the \$5,000 pacing event. Geers was driving Annabelle Lee and led to the half, when the mare broke. He took her to the outside to straighten her but a line snapped and Annabelle Lee swerved.

Simcox go in, as he made such a good Egy Plant, each Carolina is especially strong in the box, using young Rieger, the brother of the state leaguer. A good crowd out will help turn the baiance the right way for the C. A. C.'s, who deserve the support of Norwich' people for keeping the game going here. All the boosters are expected to be on hand at the park. dent today at the Grand Circuit races when he was thrown over the fence during the first heat of the \$5,000 pacing event. Geers was driving Annabelle Lee and led to the half, when the mare broke. He took her to the outside to straighten her but a line snapped and Annabelle Lee swerved and then plunged through a gap in the fence. The sulky was demolished and Geers struck on the turf in the fence. The sulky was demolished and Geers struck on the turf in the fence. The sulky was demolished and Geers struck on the turf, which saved him perhaps from fatal injuries. No bones were broken but one ankle is badiy sprained. In spite of this the veteran thinks he will be driving in Cleveland next week.

TRAP SHOOTERS AT RANGELEY Annual Tournament of Hillside Gur Club Opened Thursday.

Phillips, Me., Aug. 5.—Crack trap shooters from many sections of the country are here to participate in the third registered tournament on the grounds of the Hillside Gun club at Paine's Landing, Rangeley, today and tomorrow. A majority of those taking part in the tournament are planning to attend the Maine state championship tournament next week at Port-land, also the two days' registered tournament under the auspices of the Portland Gun club.

President Johnson Suspends Umpire

Philadelphia, Aug. 5.—President Johnson of the American league has suspended Umpire Tim Hurst, who had some trouble with Second Baseman Collins of the Philadelphia club last Tuesday. It is understood the suspension is indeptite acquired to the suspension of the Philadelphia club last Tuesday. It is understood the suspension is indeptite acquired to the suspension of the philadelphia club. pension is indefinite pending an inves-tigation of the trouble.

Saratoga Races. Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 5.—Maskette, t the prohobitive odds of 3 to 10, asily won the Alabama stakes, one and one eight miles here today. The Keene filly so outclassed her field that she was practically held out in the betting, very few memory brokers lay-ing a price against her.

Winston Takes Gold Medal. Southampton, N. Y., Aug. 5.—The gold medal for the best score in the qualifying round was won by G. Owen Winston. Shinnecock, his score being another low score was th Merriman, Waterbury, 86.

Lightning Fast Track at Windsor. Detroit, Aug. 5.—A lightning fast track at Windsor today made Sizzling time possible, all finishes being within small fractions of the truck record

AGAINST CAROLINA NEXT. C. A. C. to Put up Strong Pitcher

for Coming Saturday Here. will be on Saturday at Satchem park against the Carolina team and Manager Frank Kane expects to see his men go out and win from the Rhode Islanders. In the last two clashes the home team has shown greatly improved form and they are about due to finish on the winning side.

To make this a little more certain Manager Kane expects to get a good strong pitcher and also may let young the Lancaster team of the Tri-State

STOCK PRICES HELD FIRM.

Though Professional Element Worked

for a Reaction.

New York, Aug. 5 .- The professional

New York, Aug. 5.—The professional element in the stock market speculation remained distrustful of the high level of prices today and worked for reaction as they did yesterday. Their operations were tentative and so cautious as to have little effect on prices until a boider attack in the last half hour. There was evidence of substantial realization at some points which had to be reckoned with as well as the short selling of the bears. Any

mental effect of these two episodes was considerable. The winding up of the tariff struggle and the conviction that the reopening of the market tomorrow would see the new law enacted was of some influence on the late active realization. The movements in some particular stocks were traceable to pro-

ization. The movements in some par-ticular stocks were traceable to pro-visions in the individual schedules of the new bill. The prevailing disposi-tion is to awalt the response of the country to the passage of the tariff bill before proceeding to much greater lengths in the stock market. The heavy pig iron production for the month of July pointed to such rapid recuperation in that industry that an impetus was given again to the steel

impetus was given again to the steel industrials. The fact that the United States Steel corporation's output of iron for that month exceeded that of any previous month was a direct influence in lifting the price of Great Northern ore certificates. While those

disbursement under the terms of the contract with the United States Steel

comporation, an unusually active iron output caused a call for increased mining of ore, with the corresponding royalties to the certificate holders. The Gould stocks rose sharply on re-

The Gould stocks rose sharply on renewed reports of the maturing of the financial plan for the different roads in that group. Denver and Rio Grande were helped specifically by the news that a block of its bonds had been placed with a group of German investors and that the full operation of the Western Pacific line was imminent. The crop news was reassuring and the call loan market remained unaffected by the hardening of the time money market and the gradual depletion of bank reserves now commenced. The

bank reserves now commenced. The transfer of gold through the sub-treasury to San Francisco for export to Japan opens up a new force in this depletion. The attack on prices in the

last hour left prices as a rule lower than last night, although there were recoveries from the lowest prices. Bonds were firm. Total sales, par-value, \$5,905,000. United States honds

STOCKS.

were unchanged on call,

hand at the park. KEROSENE PROVES EFFECTIVE.

White Steamer Uses New Fuel to Advantage in Recent Glidden Tour.

One of the features of the recent Gildden tour which ended at Kansas City was the White steamer which used kerosene as fuel. All claims made in behalf of kerosene were fully justified, for the new fuel worked splendidly throughout the 2,650 mile journey.

The White steamer secured kerosene all along the rouge at six to ten cents. all along the route at six to ten cents cheaper than other drivers paid for gasoline, and the new fuel was handled without the precautions necessary in the use of gasoline. Not infrequently the crews of the cars stood with lighted pipes and cigarettes while the oil was being poured into the tanks. Fur-thermore, kerosene could be purchased at any country grocery store along the road. The amount of fuel used showed that kerosene is at least 15 per cent. more efficient per gallon that gasoline, The only adjustments for repairs charged against the White steamer during the tour were for the tightening of a lubricator pipe and the wiring of a damaged mudguard. These penalties were not inflicted until more than 2,000 miles of the journey had been completed with perfect some been completed with perfect score.

SINGLE OF 175 AT DUCKS. Allie Murphy Puts All Marks in the

Shade at Rose Alleys. Allie Murphy was traveling at a rec-Allie Murphy was traveling at a record breaking gait with the ducks, having fine control over his curve ball, which got him the record single for this section of the country. To do this Allie went across for the neat little total of 175.

With Scott he was rolling for a qualifying round in the tourney and they two got in with a total of 731. Scott was the dollar for the day with a single of 131, but Murphy's great shooting came in a frame in which he started with a strike and piled up six

started with a strike and piled up six more before the string was out. He finished the seventh box with a score of 88, and then, putting on four strikes in succession, practically doubled this, ending with the 175 score. Hats off to

Shakespeare's Last Game. Frank McKervey plays his final game in this section at Fred Racine's in Plainfield tonight. His future games will be played in Rockville, Conn., over the border in Massachusetts and in Rhode Island. His only defeat in these parts was in Wauregan Monday night by Medius Pluett, 19 years old. In Taftville Tuesday night he defeated William Boucher by three balls.

League team. Roach will join the New York team in September, but Johnson will not be required to report until next spring. H. Eugene McCann, the former manager of the Jersey City club, is now one of the New York team's scouts.

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260 Wheeling & Lake Erie
400 Wisconsin Central

COTTON.

New York, Aug. 5.—Cotton futures closed firm Closing bids: August 12.16. September 12.16. October 12.16, November 12.16. December 12.20. January 12.18. February 12.18. March 12.22. April 12.21. May 12.23. Spot closed quiet; middling uplands, 12.60; middling gulf, 12.85; no sales.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

### NORWICH FAMILY MARKET

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Henry Clay Pulliam was a native of Scottsville, Ky., where he was born February 8, 1869. After graduation from the Louisville High school he entered the university of Virginja, where he graduated in law. He subsequently entered upon a newspaper career and was city edito rof one of Louisville's biggest papers. During this time he was secretary to President Zack Phelps of the old American association. Later he formed the acquaintance of Colonel Dreyfuss, who at that time was president of the Louisville baseballe cub, la member of the National league. This acquaintance soon ripened into a warm friendship.

And Pulliam was made secretary, and later president, of the Louisville club, by Dreyfuss. Subsequently he became so popular while with the Louisville club that he was elected to the Kentucky assembly in 1897, in which capacity he served two years. The Louisville club was a member of the National league until 1900, when a reduction of the circuit was made from twelve clubs to eight and Louisville was dropped. Barney Dreyfuss then obtained a controlling interest in the Pittsburg club from W. W. Kerr. Dreyfuss was elected president of the Pittsburg club from W. W. Kerr. Dreyfuss was elected president of the Pittsburg club from W. W. Kerr. Dreyfuss was elected president of the Pittsburg club from W. W. Kerr. Dreyfuss was elected president of the Pittsburg club and Pulliam was made secretary and treasurer. This consolidation of the Louisville and Pittsburg clubs took place in 1900. For four years Pulliam was secretary of the secretary clubs took place in 1900. For four years Pulliam was secretary of the league in 1903 the beard of control to the league in 1903 the beard of control to the league in 1903 the beard of control to the league in 1903 the beard of control to the league in 1903 the beard of control to the league in 1903 the beard of control to the league in 1903 the beard of control to the league in 1903 the beard of control to the league in 1903 the beard of control to the league in 1903 the beard of control to the league in 1903 the beard of control to the league in 1903 the beard of control to the league in 1903 the beard of control to the league in 1903 the beard of control to the league in 1903 the beard of control to the league in 1903 the beard of control to the league in 1903 the beard of control to the league in 1903 the beard of control to the league in 1903 the beard of control to the league in 1904 the league i

Pulliam was an Ideal president. By many it is believed that the league would have gone to the wall in the war with the American league had not Pulliam's hand directed the fight. He was fearless and honest in enforcing the laws of the league. His courage and fairness both as president of the National league and member of the National commission, earned him the ing at a baseball record book, and his eagle eye caught two photographs of base runners rounding the third bag for the dash home. One of the players was touching the bag with his right foot, his left swinging in for the turn homeward. The other player touched the bag with his other foot, the right going over the bag in so much wasted energy. "There's a lesson in that," said Griff. "A ball player to make a good turn in a game and become an expert base runner must learn to set his stride so he never loses an ounce of energy or a fraction of a second of time. A player who does not learn the stride that will carry him over the paths with the least loss of National commission, earned him the respect and admiration of the entire baseball world. Within the last year his administration became feeble and disordered owing to the breakdown of

John is Cute. Mr. Rockefeller has wisely declined o interfere in the dispute over Professor Foster's theological opinions.
Unlike the Carnegie foundation, Mr.
Rockefeller does not assume to be the
arbiter of American higher education.

New York World.

not learn the stride that will carry him, over the paths with the least loss of time will lose out as a hase runner. He will have to switch his stride as he nears third or he will lose a fraction of a second in overstepping the bag, and a fraction of a second counts for a whole lot in baseball."—Sporting Life.

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Dead President of National League a College Graduate and Newspaper Man.

sociation. Later he formed the ac-quaintance of Colonel Dreyfuss, who at that time was president of the Louis-

Reorganized National Leaque. St. Louis. New York.

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In France and Austria provision of rescue work in mines is made compulsory.

New York, Aug. 5.— New York and St. Louis divided another double header today, each game being rearred by a shutout. In the first contest which New York woo, 5 to 0, Warinep pitched hitless ball for seven innings. After that St. Louis made Iwo singles, one of these as scratch. In the second game Graham let the locals down with three singles and St. Louis woo, 4 to 0. Wilson also pitched releaded ball, but was given poor support. Scores: Totals 27 4 27 10 0 Morro.p "Batte ! fer McQuillen in Sth.

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Connecticut League. New Haten, Aug. 5 .- All Conne BASEBALL GAMES WEDNESDAY. Eastern League Standing

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MAKING THE TURN.

A Hint to Base Runners by Manager

Manager Clark Griffith of the Cin-

cinnati team, the other day was look-ing at a baseball record book, and his

Eastern League Games. second game. Newark 4. Buffalo 2.
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National Championship Next Week

Joe Ballard, the crack Providence runner, whose ability in the middle distances, especially the one-mile run, is well known throughout the east, left for Seattle Thursday morning, taking the 1.20 train for New York Ballard is running under the colors of the Boston A. A., being the only man from New England to make the trip. He will compete for the national junior mile championship, the national senior mile and the national senior half-mile championships in the games to be held

on Friday, August 13, and in this event Ballard hopes to break the record of 4.30 4-5 made at the Jamestown expoation in 1907 by James J. Sullivan, a club mate of Ballard, Joe has been making much better time than this mark this year and with any kind of luck should find little diguity in bettering it. This event was won last year by Mike Norris of the Brookline year by Mike Norris of the Brooklin gymnasium association at the game on Travis Island, N. Y.

On the following day the senior mile and half-mile events will be run off. Ballard will compete in the longer run and if he is in good condition will also enter the half-mile. In the mile he will be against such well known stars as Ramey, the former University of Michigan runner; Noble of the New York A. C., and the western cracks. Ballard left New York Thursday afternoon, together with the New York Athletic club team, made up of ternoon, the team of the team men. After the games, the team representing the east will probably tou the Pacific coast. Ballard plans to enter the minin

engineering course at the university of

A Slave to Duty. A Minneapolis elergyman's stern sense of duty has compelled him to train a kodak on women's ankles, seen in the street, and use his pictures as lantern slides to illustrate a Sunday

lecture in a theater.

The stern sense of duty is not to b reasoned with Like the wind, "I bloweth where it listeth and thou hear est the sound thereof but canst no andrian library and Isabelia persecute the Jews and Cromwell destroy the works of art in English churches. It is still busy in this best of all possible worlds in spite of many rebuffs from crass commercialism.

Somehow it is hard to conceive of Jeremy, Taylor or Jonathan Edwards

Jeremy Taylor or Jonathan Edwards or Henry Ward Beecher worrying so seriously over the stupendous ques-tion of ankles.—Brooklyn Eagle. It must be very annoying to Chan-cellor Day to find, on his arrival, that

Rev. William J. Long has got in first word about game butchery Africa.—Denver Republican. All Others Fakes.

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Afternoon Trip.

Leave Norwich 2.05 p. m., New London 3.20, Ocean Beach 3.45, Pleasure Beach 4.10, arrive Crescent Beach 4.30, Returning—Leave Crescent Beach 4.40 p. m. Pleasure Beach 5, Ocean Beach 5.25, New London 5.50, arrive Norwich 7.05. Returning—Leave Crescent Beach 5.40 p. m. Pleasure Beach 5. Ocean Beach 5.25. New London 5.50. arrive Norwich 7.65.

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